## BENEATH A TOWERING OAK

Mr. Windom's Body Laid in Its Final Resting Place in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Simple but Impressive Services at the Residence, the Church and the Grave-The Dead Secretary Eulogized by Dr. Hamlin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The national capital was truly a city of mourning to-day. The executive departments and their various brancees were closed all day, and Congress did not assemble until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Flags on the White House and all other public buildings were displayed at half-mast and so were those of the hotels and other business establishments throughout the city, and the large granite columns of the four fronts of the Treasury Departments were heavily draped in black. These honors were paid to the memory of the late Secretary Windom, who was stricken down in the full tide of his usefulness on the 29th ultimo, and whose remains were committed to their last resting place to-day. The Navy Department and the Department of Justice were also draped in mourning in memory of the distinguished men who had been high in the councils of the Nation. The crape on the Navy Department was in honor of ex-Secretary Bancroft and the black bunting on the Department of Jus-tice in honor of ex-Attorney-general Devens. They served, however, to add to the general solemn and funereal appearance of the city to-day on the occasion of the obsequies of Secretary Windom.
There was an air of genuine and univer-

sal mourning throughout the whole city and the streets in the vicinity of the church where the last sad rites were performed and along the route taken by the funeral procession were crowded with men, women and children who stood in respectful silence, many of them with bared heads as the mournful cortege passed. The funeral was simple in character and without the least attempt at display or ostentation. The only semblance to military honors was the ury branch of the National Guard of the District. They acted as body-bearers and marched beside the hearse on its journey to the cemetery. They wore the regulation uniform and were in command of Lieut. Richard Moore, of the Treasurer's office. There never was, however, a larger purely civic funeral in the city of Washington and it strikingly evidenced the people's great love and esteem for the dead statesman.

During the forenoon the body of the dead Secretary lay in an open caeket in the front drawing-room of the family residence on Massachusetts avenue, in the vicinity of the statues of General Scott and General Thomas. The face of the deceased wore a calm and peaceful expression, more like that of one who had fallen into a gentle slumber than of one to whom death had come suddenly and without warning. The sombre black covering of the casket was relieved by a profusion of beautiful white flowers in various designs, the tributes of loving friends. These were placed along the walls. On the casket the only decorations were palm leaves and a rope of English violets around the upper edge of the lid. The latter was the loving tribute of his daughter Nellie.

FLORAL TRIBUTES. The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a large wreath of violets and lilies of the valley, encircled by a band of purple ribbon, crossed with a sheaf of wheat; the Vice-president and Mrs. Morton sent a beautiful wreath of English violets, roses, lilies of the valley and asparagus vine Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Easter lilies and palms; Mr. Fred Bracket, white roses and asparagus vine; the Secretary of the Navy, a clueter of Bridge roses, palms and aspar-agus vine; the Union League Club, of Minneapolis, a cross of roses and lilies of the valley, with a wreath of violets and the inscription at the base, "Rest;" Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, a wreath of lilies and roses, with fera; the Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. Merriam, a bunch of calla lilies; Mrs. Lewis, Washington, for the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, a design of palm leaves and lilies of the valley; officers and employes of the registry department, a floral fac simile of the Treasury seal, and representation of the scales and key. All the floral emblems were taken to the church,

ried to the cemetery were the violets pre-sented by Miss Nellie Windom, and a bunch of palm leaves presented by Mrs. J. Stan-ley Brown. After the services at the church all the other flowers were, by direc-tion of Mrs. Windom, distributed among the various hospitals of the city. The house was thrown open to the public between 8 and 11 o'clock, and there was a constant stream of callers during those hours, including nearly all the officials and the employes of the Treasury Department, by whom Mr. Windom was greatly beloved. At 11 o'clock the house was closed to visitors and soon after brief religious services, including a prayer and the reading of the Scriptures, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin. pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian.) These services were private, and the only persons present were the members of the afflicted family, near relatives, the President and the members of his Cabinet and the Vice-president, with the ladies of their families and a few intimate personal triends. The

but the only flowers that were car-

family group was composed of Mrs. Windom, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Windom; her daughters, Misses Nellie and Florence Windom; her brother and niece, Mr. George Hatch and Miss Hatch, of Massachusetts, and her brother-in-law, Mr. John Douglas, of

SERVICES AT THE CHURCH. The funeral services at the Church of the Covenant were begun at 12 o'clock. While exceedingly simple, they were profoundly impressive. The attendance comprised all the leading officials in Washington and their families, including the President and Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims, Senators and Representatives, officers of the army and navy, the heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions in the Treasury Department and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Congress was represented by special committees, and a committee represented the Union League Club, of New York. The Ohio Society, of New York, of which Mr. Windom was a member, was also represented. It was the intention of the family that the services should be public, but this was abandoned. owing to the necessity of making provision for the large official representation, and admission to the church was by card only up to 11:45, when the small space then remaining unoccupied was allotted to the public. The church was surrounded by an

immense crowd. It was nearly 12 o'clock when the funeral party arrived at the church. The entire congregation arose to receive it, and the organ pealed forth the low notes of a solemn dirge as the sad procession made its way to the altar, led by the minister, Dr. Hamlin, intoning the impressive words beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life," etc. The following comprised the honorary pall-bearers, in the following order: Secretary Blaine and Secretary Proctor; Attorney-general Miller and Post-master-general Wanamaker; Secretary No-ble and Secretary Tracy, with Secretary Rusk last. Then came the bearers of the remains and the members of the family. Just behind them were President and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mr. Halford and Mrs. Dimick, Vice-president and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Garfield and family and the other persons who had acfamily, and the other persons who had accompanied the remains from the house, These were assigned front pews in the main body of the church. Just behind them were the members of the Sapreme Court and the diplomatic corps. The conright of the chancel. The church was devoid of decoration, and the many beautiful floral pieces previously mentioned were tastefully arranged at the front of the pulpit platform. The casket, which was covered with violets, lilies of the valley and palm leaves, was placed immediately in front of the chancel. The pew formerly occupied by the decorated was beautiful. occupied by the deceased was heavily draped in mourning in bonor of the occa-

When all were seated, a selected choir, composed of Dr. Clark, Mrs. Heald, Miss Bradley and Mr. G. A. Johnson, sang the

hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and Dr. Hamlin then read several suitable scriptural selections, embodying many of the passages occurring in the regular burial service of the Episcopal Church, but not exactly following that ritual. The choir then rendered the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and this closed the musical portion of the services. The two hymns were special favorites of the deceased, and were selected on that account.

DR. HAMLIN'S TRIBUTE.

Dr. Hamtin then rose and said: "A gentleman of charming affability, of unfailing courtesy, of quiet dignity, of beautiful refinement; a lawyer of wide reading and great talent; a legislator of unwearying industry and undaunted courage; a Cabinet officer of broad views, of sound policy, of abundant aggressiveness, joined to safe conservatism; a man of unsullied integrity, a citizen of unflagging patriotism; a friend, a husband, a father; a Christian of sterling faith, of sincere humility, of unosteutatious bearing. Such was William Windom; such the world knew him to be in his long and varied public career; such this city knew him to be, on whose streets and in whose best homes he has been a familiar figure since 1860; such we here present knew him to be who have been privileged to associate with him as colleagues, who have been honored with his friendship in busi-ness, and in social; and in Christian life." Dr. Hamlin then reviewed the dead

stateman's life, portraying how, while tilling the farm, William Windom's ambition led him to chafe under the narrow bonds which restricted him, and how he ultimately espoused the profession of law. He traced Mr. Windom's course through the House and Senate, paying high eulogiums to his ability, both as a Senator and Representative. In both these high positions his quick perception, strong logic and unfailing industry insured success. Mr. Windom, in each body, promptly distinguished himself by his notable services on committees and by his marked ability on the floor. Among his illustrious colon the floor. Among his illustrious col-leagues he shone with steady luster for patient industry, broad views and infallible common sense. As chairman of the committee on transportation he had done much to build up the commerce of the West and South. Twice had Mr. Windom been Secretary of the Treasury, successor of such men as Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin and Salmon P. Chase. Windom's courage in the refunding scheme of 1881 ranked with the resumption of specie payment in 1879, and Alexander Hamilton's masterful report on the public credit was hardly more statesmanlike than the plea of last Thursday night for sound currency

Still the man outweighed the statesman.

and honest finance.

We return from his public services to his private life. His handsome face, his noble form, his affectionate greeting, won all hearts. He was unspoiled, unchanged by the greatest elevation. His character, as simple, as transparent as that of a child, what wonder that everybody was his friend? But best of all Mr. Windom was a Christian—an avowed, aggressive and con-sistent Christian. Whether practicing law in a Minnesota village, or legislating in the Senate, or administering the national finances at the head of the Treasary Department, he found nothing in the locality, or position, or office, to make it impracticable to be an outspoken follower of Jesus Christ. What wonder was it that one of the most eminent jurists of the land had said, Saturday last, "I have known Mr. Windom well for more than twenty years, and he was the most consistent Christian have ever known in public life." Mr. Windom was as far from being a weak sentiment-alist on the one hand as he was from being a narrow dogmatist on the other. He was a devout, unostentations follower of Christ.
The foundation of his piety lay deep and strong. About a year ago he said to his wife, and it sounded almost like a prophecy: "Lest I may go and leave you without opportunity to say this, I want you to have the comfort of knowing that if I were to go to-day it would be in the sure and certain hope of a blessed immortality. That hope is based not on any worthiness of mine, but solely on my abiding trust in

my hving Redeemer. In conclusion Dr. Hamlin said: "That such a life shouldend nobly, honorably is but fitting. To disregard from a sense of duty the repeated warnings of an awful disease; to deliver to the business men of the metropolis that masterful speech; to know that he carried his auditors' minds and hearts, and then within two minutes of uttering the last words, while the applause was still ringing in his ears; to pass beyond earth's problem into the peace and joy of immortality—this is not death; this is translation. Patriot legislator, statesman, loyal citizen, kind neighbor, faithful friend, tender husband, loving father, true man, devont Christian, until the day break and

the shadows flee away, hail and farewell." The vast congregation bowed their heads while the minister delivered an impressive prayer, in which he invoked divine protection and comfort upon the members of the afflicted family and upon the Nation which had suffered such a severe loss. After the recital of the Lord's prayer, in which all the congregation joined, the casket was removed to the hearse amid solemn silence, and the cortege moved slowly out of the city limits, past the Soldiers' Home, to Rock Creek Cemetery, where the interment was

EXERCISES AT THE GRAVE. At a quarter after 2 o'clock the tolling of the chapel bell at the entrance to the cemetery announced the arrival of the procession. A company of old soldiers from the National Soldiers' Home, the grounds of which adjoin Rock Creek Cemetery on the east, had obtained permission to witness the closing ceremonies, and, accompanied by General Wilcox, the governor of the home, Major Parker and other officers, they were drawn up in double line at the en-trance gate, and as the long cortege passed in, and wound its way under the dark, thick foliage of the overhanging evergreen trees that border the principal avenue, the Home Band, which headed the column of veterans, played softly and with much ten-derness "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The grave had been dug on the side of a gently sloping hill, a little to the west and

north of the center of the grounds, and just at the foot of a towering oak. A few steps away the remains of Mrs. Scott Lord, Mrs. Harrison's sister, repose. A little way be-yond is the tomb of Montgomery Blair and the vault in which the remains of General Logan rested for several months. A carpet had been laid from the main avenue to and about the newly-made grave, as a pro-tection from the damp sod, and every evi-dence of freshly-dug earth had been completely hidden by a thick carpet of green pine boughs. The services at the grave were brief, but impressive. Following the casket, which had been carried to the side of the open grave, came the members of the Cabinet, by two, and after them Mrs. Windom leaning heavily on the arm of her son. Then came the two daughters, and following them the other relations and friends. Mrs. McKee, on the arm of the President, Private Secretary Halford and other members of the President's official household, were among those who came after. When all had reached the side of the grave Dr. Hamlin read a short chapter from the Bible and then invoked the Divine blessing upon the stricken family. He thanked God for the good example which the dead Secretary had set for all the world, and prayed that the peace which passeth all understanding might sustain and comfort those who mourn his loss. After the casket had been lowered the weeping mother and her children stepped to the side of the grave, took their last look upon the violet-laden casket, then turned

and returned to the city. Three Negroes Burned in Jail. FRIAR'S POINT, Miss., Feb. 2.—The alarm of fire called out nearly the whole town early Sunday morning to find the jail in flames and the prisoners shricking for rescue. The marshal, who had the key, lived some distance from the jail, and before his arrival the prisoners were beyond human aid. This morning only charred heaps of bones were found. The prisoners were three negroes, who were confined on trivial charges. They started the fire by trying to burn the door down that they

away. The procession quickly reformed

might escape. Cracker Manufacturer Asphyxiated. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—H. S. Weil, aged twenty-seven years, of St. Louis, a guest at the Hotel Imperial, was found dead in bed this morning. It is supposed that he died of gas asphyxiation. Mr. Weil, it is said, was a member of the firm of Dozier, Weil & Co., cracker manufacturers.

SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Samples free at druggists; by mail, 10 cents.
MILES MEDICINE Co., Elkhart, Ind.

INDIANA AND ILLINOISNEWS

Accuses His Mother and Step-Father of Putting His Brother Out of the Way.

Murderer George Bennett Indicted-His Attempted Lynching-Charged with Embezzlement-Mangled by a Train.

INDIANA.

Queer Disappearance of a Young Invalid Conflicting Stories by His Mother.

Special to the India napolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Feb. 2.—Six years ago there resided in Carr township, in which St. Joseph's Hill is located, a German family named Krouse, which consisted of two sons and a mother. The widow subsequently married Joseph Kaelin, with whom she still lives, on the farm owned by the two sons, Frank and Nick. About two years ago Frank went to Illinois. Not long ago he received a letter from a friend at St. Joseph's Hill inquiring how Nick was getting along and how he (Nick) liked Illinois. It was evident from the tone of the letter that Nick was supposed by the writer to be with his brother, and the latter's suspicions were at once aroused. He therefore returned, and greatly suprised his mother and stepf-ather by suddenly confronting them and asking for his brother. They gave him to understand that the young man, who was a consumptive, had grown so ill that he was sent to the hospital in Louisville for treatment, and that he had died

that institution, but Frank soon learned that a different explanation of Nick's absence had been given by Kaelin and his wife. In the community it was supposed that Nick had joined his brother in Illinois. and upon this contradictory state of affairs Frank at once proceeded to an in-vestigation, first directing his efforts toward a thorough search of the premises, the step-father and mother lending their assistance in the search. Nothing was discovered upon which to warrant a suspicion of foul play, but at the Louisville Hospital it was learned that Nick had never been an inmate of the

Frank then applied to County Prosecutor Geo. E. Coll, to whom he stated the facts said that since his return from Illinois he has not been permitted to remain at home, but has been compelled to take up quarters with Mr. Zimmerman, a neighbor. Prosecutor Coll advised the young man to go before a justice of the peace, state his grounds for suspicion and procure a search warrant, thus throwing around his investigation the protection of the law. The advice was taken and Frank returned this evening to St. Joseph's Hill where he will push the investigation until the whereabouts of his brother or the dead body has been discovered.

Indicted for Double Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Feb. 2.—The grand jury has returned two bills against George Bennett, the young man who shot and killed two men last November. Bennett, who claimed that railroad men had been hounding him because he had gone on to the C., B. & Q. road during that memorable strike, came up behind John Werkhoff and shot him. He then followed after him, shooting two more times. William H. Scott, hearing the noise, started across the street to see what the trouble was, and called to Bennett to know what he was shooting at, as he still carried the weapon in his hand. A moment ater Bennett raised the weapon, and, taking deliberate aim at Scott, fired, the bullet striking him in the heart, causing immediate death. Scott, however, as he was fall-ing, grappled with Bennett and bore him to the ground with him. It was to hang Bennett that fifty to seventy-five men, all carefully masked, visited the county jail the night after Werkhoff died, but the sheriff had received a pointer, and, with his prisoner, was miles away when the mob came. Bennett was taken to the Prison North for safety, where he has since remained.

Judgment for \$30,000, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPORT, Feb. 2.-A decision was rendered in the celebrated Turpie-Lowe case, by Judge Fraser, this afternoon. The case has just been tried, taking fifteen weeks for the evidence and argument. Over one hundred witnesses testified. The question involved was the title to real estate in White and adjoining counties. Judge Fraser gave judgment against the defendants for about \$35,000, and ordered the transfer of some of the real estate to the plaintiff. At a former trial, with which both sides were dissatisfied, a judgment for \$8,000 was given against the defendant. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court, and the stenographer's record will be the largest ever filed in Indiana.

Death of John M. Boyle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Feb. 2.-John M. Boyle, one of the most distinguished attorneys at the Knox county bar, died yesterday at Hot Hot Springs, Ark., of a rheumatic affection. He was fifty-three years old. He was the grandson of John Boyle, the first Chiefjustice of Kentucky, and the nephew of Colonel Switzer, of the United States army. He numbered his friends in all sections of the Union. Ambition was not one of his characteristics, but no man at this bar had a finer legal knowledge or was consulted more for his opinions on legal matters. His death has cast a gloom over the whole city.
The bar will take proper steps to commemorate his life and death.

A Disappearance Explained.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Feb. 2.-To-day, at noon, a floating body was found in what is called the "East race." The body was in about twenty feet of water and occupied an upright position. The head was just below the water's level, and the arms were partially outstretched and raised to a level with the head, which was covered by the sack-coat, which had floated over it. The remains were identified as those of Chris Weiss, a German bachelor, who suddenly disappeared on the night of Dec. 25 last. The remains were fully clothed and the clothes were in good condition, as was the body. It had probably been in the water since Christmas.

A Teacher on Trial.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Feb. 2.-A few weeks ago several daily papers gave an account of Orlando Johnson having a dissagreement, at North Vernon, with a Mr. Myers, who was paying some attention to Johnson's step-mother, a widow. That led to an investigation, which resulted in charges being preferred against Johnson as a teacher of the public schools at Westport, this county. To-day a trial was had before County Superintendent Braden to the revocation of his license. Drunkenness and other immoralities were charged, and evidence given to support them. No decision was rendered.

Church Dedicated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Feb. 2.-The M. E. Church here, erected at a cost of \$6,000, was dedicated yesterday, Rev. Cranston, of Cincinnati, preaching the sermon. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity. A collection of \$2,100 was taken up, thus clearing the church of debt.

Mangled by a Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Feb. 2.-Lewis Brokaw, twenty years of age, was run over and in-

miles south of here. Joseph D. Brown, on behalf of that company, filed an affidavit charging McFall with appropriating \$71.89 to his own use Oct. 16, 1889. McFall's home is now at Hammond, Ill., but he was here on business and was arrested just as he was boarding the train for Chicago.

Death of Bradford Burbank. EVANSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Bradford Burbank, one of the most prominent merchants and capitalists of this city, connected with the glass trade, died at his country residence in the suburbs to-day, aged seventy-one years. He was one of the pioneeers in developing the Fluor Spar mines at Rose Clare, and was identified with many enterprises in this city and neighborhood, and leaves a fortune to his family.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 2.-Abraham Gump began a thirty days' fast, at a museum, today, for a wager of \$1,000. The fast was inaugurated by a champagne dinner tendered to the newspaper men of the city, at noon, to-day. Gump has had considerable experience in the fasting line, having for several years been an attache of barn-storming companies.

Will Fast Thirty Days.

Electric Plant at Salem. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SALEM, Feb. 2.- The City Council tonight granted the Salem Electric-light and Artificial-ice Company the exclusive franchise of the town for a term of ten years, contracting for ten lights at \$75 per light per annum. A fifteen-thousand-dollar plant will be put in at once.

Minor Notes. Thorntown will establish a creamery. Mrs. Fred Bernhard, wife of one of South Bend's well-known and old citizens, died Sunday night.

Thomas Flynn, an aged railroader, is dying at Terre Haute, as the result of injuries received in a collision with foot-

A special session of the Montgomery county grand jury has been called to act on the killing of Walter McClure by Charles H. Bassie, treasurer of Bartholomew county, fell from his stable loft at Colum-

bus and fractured his skull. The injury is not fatal. The Cory-Fell prize-fight is to take place next Thursday morning, but the place is

not widely known. Cory is in training at Waynetown. The Lebanon Patriot, a Republican newspaper of Boone county, changed hands yes-

terday, S. J. Thompson & Son retiring and

Albion Smith, of Richmond, assuming con-The revival meetings at College-avenue Church, Greencastle, have reached their fifth week, and are still in progress. The students' and children's meetings are es-

pecially interesting. Gas well No. 4, at Carmel, has just been finished. It is one of the best wells in Hamilton county, and now Carmel claims more gas than all the other towns together on the Monon railroad.

Andrew Kyler died yesterday morning at his residence, near South Bend, aged about eighty-five years. He was one of the oldest residents in St. Joseph county, having lived in the county sixty years.

Since the week following the week of prayer the First M. E., German M. E., First Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches of Seymour city have been holding a series of revival meetings, which have been very successful in reviving the membership of these churches.

Tramps broke into a freight car on the Monon road at Greencastle and stole a box of raisins. They were found soon afterwards in the sand-house near the depot, where they had taken quarters for the night. The stolen fruit had been devoured. The thieves, nine in all, were held for trial at the ensuing term of court.

At a meeting held in Columbus, yesterday afternoon, by the breeders of fast horses in Bartholomew county, a colt stake of \$200 was raised, to be trotted for in the latter part of this summer by the colts of each stallion making a season there in 1891. The race is to be trotted at the meeting of the Bartholomew County Trotting Association. The sutries closed yesterday, and there are eight of them.

Mrs. S. E. Pittman, of Bloomington, who as served as trustee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home for six years, and whose term has just expired, was the recipient, on Friday evening, of an elegant gold watch and chain, the gift of the remaining trustees, the officers and employes of the institution. Mrs. Pittman has devoted much time and attention to the duties that devolved upon her in the care of the home. and her services have been valuable and highly appreciated by all concerned. Owing to expected absence from the State, she is not a candidate for reappointment.

ILLINOIS.

Trial of W. H. Fursman, the Pontiac Forger, Who Got Away with \$200,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Feb. 2.—The trial of forger Fursman, who defrauded lenders of money at Bloomington and elsewhere out of about \$200,000, began at Pontiae to-day. Owing to the absence of several witnesses the case was postponed until to-morrow at 9 A. M. Brief Mention.

The Green county supervisors have at last selected plans for a new court-house. The building is to be of stone and heated by steam. Henry Elliott, of Jacksonville. is the architect.

The body of Anna Hennessey, a working-girl, aged twenty, was found in Kent's creek at Rockford. She had been missing since Thursday, when she started for work at the watch factory. The new Grand Opera-house at Blooming-

ton was opened last night. The opera-house cost \$30,000, and has a beautiful auditorium seating nearly 1,500 people. An address was delivered by ex-Judge John M. Scott, of the Supreme Court of Illinois. The annual report of the secretary of the Elgin Board of Trade will show aggregate

sales reported by members during 1890 to be 24,701,492 pounds of butter and 5,052,400 pounds of cheese for \$5,707,442, a gain of 10 per cent. over the previous year. The average price of butter was 2212 cents, a decrease of about 10 per cent.

Killian Lauer was found guilty by a jury in the Sangamon Circuit Court and his punishment fixed at ten years in the penitentiary. Lauer was a policeman, and on May 27 last, in attempting to arrest some boys for disorderly conduct, he shot and instantly killed Ernest Koch, aged nineteen, who was running away to escape ar-

Since the demonstration on Saturday on the part of the friends of Col. Mathias, chief prosecuting witness in the William H. Crawford murder trial, at Decatur, the county jail has been closely guarded by an extra force of deputy sheriffs and policemen. Bill Woodruft, the perjurer, whom Col. Mathias attempted to assault in open court, is in jail with Crawford. Both are in constant fear of mob violence.

Mobbed by Hungarians.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-A German woman named Heinlich, whose husband was one of the victims of the explosion at Mammoth mine, last Tuesday, was the leader in an assault upon Superintendent Keighley, at the mouth of the Mammoth mine, to-day. In company with her was a Hungarian woman and two hundred Hungarian men. Mrs. Heinlich accused the superintendent of killing her husband and set upon him, choking him severely. Then they assaulted Mr. Keighley with stones, and would doubtless have seriously injured him had not assistance arrived. Mr. Keighley received a number of painful bruises. The legislative commission resumed their investigation this morning. Sixty-seven subpornas have been served upon superintendents, clerks, engineers, miners, labor-

Cost of the Proposed Pittsburg-Erle Canal, PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—The ship-canal commission held its final meeting in this twenty years of age, was run over and instantly killed, this afternoon, by a train in the yards of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, in this city. His body was mangled beyond recognition.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Greensburg, Feb. 2.—Edward M. McFall was arrested here to-day and is in jail. He was formerly agent of the American Express Company at Letts Corner, ten commission held its final meeting in this city to-day. The cost of the artificial water-way which is to connect Pittsburg with Lake Erie is estimated at \$25,000,000. Eben Brewer, of Erie, was delegated to make the report to the State Legislature. The railroads are expected to meet the project with aggressive hostility, and the commissioners' report will thoroughly inform the Legislature on every point on which the railroads can make any pretense of opposition. The route recommended as the most feasible coming south takes in the towns of Jamestown, Sharpsville, Sharon,

ices Baking Pawder

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.





Gas, Steam and Water Goods.

> GEO. A. RICHARDS 68 South Pennsylvania St.

West Middlesex, Pulaski and New Castle, and strikes the Ohio river at Rochester, thirty miles west of Pittsburg.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Local Forecasts.

For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twenty-four hours ending 8 P. M., Feb. 3-Light rain during the night; colder; fair

weather during Tuesday. GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Forecast till 8 P. M.

Tuesday: For Indiana and Illinois-Threatening weather and snow; decidedly colder; northwesterly winds.

For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness and rain, turning into snow; southerly, shift-ing to decidedly colder northwesterly winds, with a cold wave.
For Michigan—Snow; winds shifting to decidedly colder, northwesterly.

Observations at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.

Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7 A. M. 30.27 30 84 S'east Cloudy. 0.00 7 P. M. 29.88 46 81 South. Cloudy. T. Maximum temperature, 48; minimum temperature, 28.
Following is a comparative statement of the

emperature and precipitation on Feb. 2: Departure from normal..... Excess of deficiency since Feb. 1 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1

General Weather Conditions.

MONDAY, Feb. 2, 7 P. M. PRESSURE.—A low area over New Mexico moved rapidly eastward and to-night forms a long narrow trough from beyond the upper lakes southward to Texas; west and east of the Mississippi valley the pressure

TEMPERATURE.—Very low temperature continues west of the Mississippi, high temperature east; along the western edge of the barometric trough the fall in temperature is very abrupt, while in northern Texas the temperature is 26°; less than one hundred miles southward it is 62°; Kansas City is 10°, St. Louis 42°, Des Moines, Ia., 2° below zero; Springfield, Ill., is 38° above; 200 below zero and less is reported from Manitoba northward; zero and less from Wyoming, Nebraska, western Iowa northward; 10° above zero and below from Colorado, Kansas, northwestern Missouri and Wisconsin northward; 30° and below from New Mexico, northern Texas, Indian Terri-Ontario northward; 50° and above from eastern Missouri, the Ohio valley and Virginia southward; 60° and above from central Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee south-

PRECIPITATION.—Light snow fell near the upper lakes and Lake Ontario; light rains in southern Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

From 2 to 38 Below Zero, St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—St. Paul is now experiencing the coldest weather of the season-a snow-storm in conjunction with a temperature of 20 below. The mercury fell on Saturday night to a point within 4º of the prediction, and the weather is severely colder. During last night it was 80 below, and this morning it rose 60. In the Northwest generally the thermometer ranged from 38° below at Minnedosa, to 2° below at St. Paul.

Terrific Storm. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.-North Nebraska and South Dakota is enveloped in a terrific storm. At Deadwood it is 27° below zero; at Lead City, 30° below and at Galena 40° below. Many herds of cattle have been lost and settlers will suffer.

Peculiar Murder Case at Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The stiletto murder grows daily more sensational. To-day Police Inspector Hunt, after careful investigation, reached the conclusion that the victim was decoyed into the woods at Park Side by the tale that stolen property was buried there and could be purchased at a low figure. Arriving at a previously selected spot Sennas was told to dig at the foot of a scrub oak tree for the plant. While on his knees digging, Valone struck him a fearful blow in the neck with the stiletto. Terrified and bleeding the wounded man jumped and ran about eighty feet, and either fell or was overtaken only to have the sharp steel driven into his body over thirty times in succession. The dead man sent large, closely sealed packages at regular intervals to Italy, and this circumstance, with the peculiar facts of the assassination, is taken as tending to confirm a suspicion that the tragedy was the work of

British Publishers Have No Rights Here. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, rendered a decision to-day refusing to grant an injunction against the firm of Ehrich Bros., to restrain them from selling the "Encyclopedia Britannica," published by R. S. Peal & Co., of Chicago. The complainants are the firm of Black & Co., publishers of the original work at Edinburgh, Scotland. In his decision Judge Wallace holds that rival publishers in this country have a legal right to use the contents of the original edition, except such portions of them as are covered by copyrights secured by Ameri-can authors. The defendants' work, he finds, has substituted articles for those

Damages for a Delayed Telegram. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 2.—The Supreme Court to-day affirmed a decision against the Western Union Telegraph Company in favor of C. H. Alexander, of this city, whereby he receives as damages and interest \$2,500. In 1886 Alexander sent a telegram to real-estate-dealers in Chattanooga to purchase certain property for him. The telegram was delayed thirty-six hours, and when delivered the property had been sold. Alexander then brought suit against the CONCERT AND OTHER OCCURRENCES.

Mrs. Scott's Recital a Musical Event of the Most Pleasing Character. A very complimentary audience, both in

point of numbers and appreciation, was at the Tabernacle Church, last night, on the occasion of the song recital of Mrs. Ida Scott. It was Mrs. Scott's first appearance in concert since she came from her year's study in Europe. She gave her hearers a variety of songs, and her unaffected manner and perfect enunciation added to a clearness and sweetness of voice pleased every one. Her numbers were the aria "Figlio del Sol," by Meyerbeer; "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel, and "Impatience" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," of Schubert. In each of these styles of composition she was equally good. After the second number she returned and sang a verse of "The Last Rose of Summer" so beautifully that there was regret that she did not sing it all. Mrs. Scott received several tributes from her friends in the shape of bouquets and bas-kets of flowers. She was assisted by Miss Adelaide Carmen, who played Joseffy's "At the Spring" and Chopin's "Valse in E Minor." This lady possesses the velvety touch and legate style so characteristic of Joseffy, and rendered the two selections perfectly. The applause, renewed after two bows from the pianiste, called her back, and she played Chopin's "Berceuse" with the same artistic finish. Mr. Charles Hansen, who is always enjoyed, played the "Torchlight Procession" and "At Evening." After the latter he was recalled, and played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" to the delight of the audience. Mr. John Geiger, who has been heard but few times as a vocalist, was also one of the singers. He was in excellent voice, and so pleased the company with his sweet, sympathetic tones that he was obliged to return, when he gave a dainty bit, "I Have Something Sweet to Tell You." The other soloist was Mr. Schliewen, violinist, whose artistic renditions place him foremost among violinists in the city. He also was obliged to acknowledge the longcontinued applause. The concert was a model, in length, numbers and excllence of

Violations of the Sunday Laws. At the meeting of the Ministerial Association yesterday morning the question of the relation of the church to labor organizations was discussed at length. A letter from the Central Labor Union, inviting members of the association to address that organization on subjects pertaining to labor, was read and the invitation was accepted. Some time was devoted to discussing the alleged violations of Suntory, Iowa, northern Michigan and Lake | day laws in this city, and numerous inhave occurred. Revs. J. C. Marting, W. F. Taylor and Dr. J. A. Rondthaler were appointed a committee to report a means of reaching the proper city authorities, and quite a number of ministers spoke in favore of a strict observance of Sunday. Not only were exceptions taken to the performances at the theaters on Sunday evening but it was claimed that concerts given in public halls on that day have a permicious effect upon those who attend. The usual resolutions looking toward reform

in this direction were passed. Noon Rest Concerts.

The last entertainment of the Y. W. C. T. U. course for the benefit of the Noon Rest occurred last evening. The programme was admirably arranged and greatly enjoyed by the audience. Among the participants were Miss Amelia Platter, Miss Reberta Weddell, Mr. Clay Tuttle, Miss Veach and others.



An imitation of Nature -that's the result you want to reach. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, you have it. They cleanse and renovate the whole system naturally. That means that they do it thoroughly, but mildly. They're the smallest in size, but the most effective-sugar-coated, easiest to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and gently laxative, or an active cathartic, according to size of dose. As a Liver Pill, they've been imitated, but never equaled.